

NEW RAILROAD WAR ON STATE ISLAND.

Staten Island and Midland Companies Again in Conflict.

COLLISION AND CUT WIRE.

Old Woman Shocked by Trolley Current as a Result of the New Style of Warfare.

COMPANIES ARE FACE TO FACE.

Each Has a Force Guarding the Debatable Territory, and Other Arrests Are Expected to Follow.

Two Already Made.

After a period of appeals to the courts and the legislative bodies of Staten Island, the rival electric railroad companies of the island once more met in violent conflict yesterday. As a result there was a collision between cars, the general manager and the superintendent of the Midland Company were arrested, a woman was shocked by a high power current, live wires were flying about the streets and a warrant is out for the superintendent of the Staten Island Electric Company's lines.

In the war that has been running on Staten Island for two years or more the outbreak of yesterday was the most serious yet. The fresh point of dispute is a stretch of about two thousand feet on Columbia street in West New Brighton. It has been a bone of contention for a long time, but the Staten Island Electric road has never before attempted to assert the right it claims on the street.

Shortly after midnight yesterday morning Superintendent J. Bernard Brophy, with a car and a force of men, took a car from the Staten Island Company's car house and went to the foot of Broadway street, where he had previously obtained permission from Superintendent Rockwell of the Midland to transfer the car from the Staten Island tracks at Broadway and run it to the corner of Columbia street, Manor road and Brooks avenue. When the car reached the corner of Broadway there was a force of Midland men there, and they refused to allow the car to go on their tracks. The car was then transferred to the Staten Island Company's tracks on Columbia street. It was not placed upon the Midland tracks.

A Midland car was soon on the scene. According to Mr. Brophy, his car, as it was being dragged along the road, severed, and a corner of it ran out on the Midland tracks. Then he claims the motorman of the Midland car ran back a short distance to obtain traction enough to obtain momentum, and, with all power on, rammed the Staten Island car. The blow carried away one of the steps of the car and broke the corner of the car.

Brophy claims the ramming was deliberate. The Midland Company claims it was an accident. This ended the fight for the time. The car was drawn back to the tracks on Columbia street and commenced to make the regular trips there.

The electric car on Columbia street soon had more trouble. The Staten Island Company had put up its feed wires along Columbia street. After the car had been running a short time there was trouble with the power, and soon word came from the power house that there was something the matter with the feed wire on Brooks avenue, or Columbia street. Investigation showed that the wire had been cut at the corner of the street, and the live ends of the highly charged wire were lying on the ground and spitting fire. They were secured and the emergency wagon was sent to the spot. Mr. Brophy was taken to the hospital and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The Staten Island Company placed patrols on guard to watch the wires and resist any further cutting. The police are also on duty to prevent any further trouble. The police are also on duty to prevent any further trouble.

MADE THEIR MUDDLE WORSE.

Heating Committee of Newark's Board of Education Now Liable to Indictment.

The members of the Heating Committee, of the Newark Board of Education, according to City Counsel Price, are liable to indictment for failing to open bids for the heating and ventilating of the Ann Street Public School last Friday evening. The law, Colonel Price says, expressly requires the opening of bids at a certain place and time. By not doing so, the committee members have not only laid themselves liable to indictment, but have also nullified all the bids and made it impossible to consider them at any future time.

MISS STERLING'S VICTORY.

Englewood's New Board of Education Declared the Legal One.

The Supreme Court at Trenton has decided that the new Board of Education in Englewood is the legal one, and consequently Miss Adelaide W. Sterling and her colleagues were yesterday congratulated on all sides. Miss Sterling is President of the old Board, and much interest is being manifested in her.

The old Board claimed that, though they were elected to serve one year, a law was passed making the term three years. The new Board, elected last year, claimed that a term cannot be extended while an incumbent is in office.

BURGULAR ALARM BY TUBE.

Through It Henry Christianson Heard the Robbers Planning to Enter the House.

Their Equal Length Proved He Wasn't Mary Young's Husband.

CLAIMED HIM AS SPOUSE.

But Her Mother and Butcher Koop Declared Her Wrong and Schmidt Went Free.

"That man is my husband. There is a warrant out for his arrest. Catch him, quick!" excitedly shouted a pretty young woman on Washington street, Hoboken, late yesterday afternoon. Detective Louis Weinthal, of Police Headquarters, whom the woman had called, ran after a well dressed young man who was walking unconcernedly down the street and grabbed him by the coat collar. "He deserted me a year ago," panted the young woman as she ran up to the detective and his prisoner. Then she turned to the latter and started to upbraid him. The man stared blankly at her. "Madam," he finally said, "I don't know you."

The woman cried as she again declared the man to be her husband, while the man, as he protested that he did not know her, swore at the predicament in which he found himself placed. Detective Weinthal, as a large crowd was gathering, took the man and woman to Police Headquarters. To Recorder McDonough the woman said that she was Mrs. Mary Young and that the man was her husband, Merwin W. Young. They were married on October 10, 1895. She then lived at No. 835 Willow avenue. Young was employed as a gardener at Castle Point, the home of the millionaire Stevens family. Mrs. Young now resides at No. 702 Bloomfield street. Four months after their marriage, on February 18, 1896, Young, she said, deserted her, and she had not seen him since until yesterday. There is a baby in the case, a pretty little thing, who arrived after its father had deserted.

While Mrs. Young poured out this tale to Recorder McDonough, the man looked at her in amazement. When she had finished he said: "I am Frederick Schmidt, and I reside at No. 248 Webster avenue, Jersey City. I don't know this woman." "Oh, Merwin, how can you deny your own wife?" wailed Mrs. Young. Recorder McDonough looked perplexed. He asked Mrs. Young if she could produce any one who would be able to identify Schmidt as Young. "My mother can," said Mrs. Young, so she was ordered to summon her mother to court. But when Mrs. Young's mother arrived she declared the prisoner was not her son-in-law.

More tears welled from Mrs. Young's eyes, while the man she claimed as her husband looked on in relief. "Well if mother doesn't know you, Frank Koop does," said Mrs. Young. "Frank Koop, a butcher at Sixth and Washington streets, to whom Young boarded before his marriage, was sent for. He looked Schmidt over critically, as he would not know him. Then he declared Schmidt was not Young. "Your husband," said Koop, addressing Mrs. Young, "was not as tall as this man, nor as good looking. Besides, don't you remember, Young's right leg was longer than the left?"

All eyes were instantly bent on Schmidt's legs. He stood to attention. Then he took half a dozen steps without showing a trace of a limp. "Those are not Young's legs," pronounced Butcher Koop. Recorder McDonough told Schmidt he was free to depart. As Schmidt hastened from court, he was followed by a crowd of men, who, with fresh tears, cried: "At least, my darling, come home with me and see the baby." said Schmidt, and then he dodged the woman and ran for a car.

Mrs. Young wanted to argue the matter to court, but Recorder McDonough, he fled to his private office, and she departed.

INDIANS SEEK DIVORCE.

Brothers Van Dunk Say They Were Drunk When They Wedded Two Negro Girls.

Two full-blooded Indians, brothers, have invoked the aid of the New Jersey Court of Chancery to free them from their negro wives. The brothers are W. H. and Charles W. Van Dunk, of Ridgewood, N. J., where they are employed as game wardens on the farm of ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, of New York. Their suit was up before Vice-Chancellor Emery in Jersey City, yesterday.

The brothers allege that on June 27, 1890, they were out for a stroll when they met June De Groat and Mary F. Malligan, colored damsels, who, flattered with them, after all had drunk together, one of the party suggested marriage and all hands joined in the proposal. The brothers, Starr, of Myvale, a neighboring hamlet, and a double marriage was performed. William H. Van Dunk selected Miss De Groat as his life partner, and his brother Charles became the husband of Miss De Groat. Several days later the couples separated, and the Van Dunks sought freedom for themselves, but to their surprise found that a marriage fee was small in comparison with counselors' fees in an action for divorce. So for a time they have saved their money and have now brought the suit. They contend they were drunk when the marriages were performed.

The hearing yesterday was on the question of alimony and counsel fees, as the colored wives have engaged counsel to fight the case. The Vice-Chancellor will pass upon the bills filed by the applicants, but the lawyers on both sides have a chance to adjust the case, as all the parties are extremely poor.

TO ISSUE EMERGENCY BONDS.

Keany's Health Board Forced to Do So by Objecting Committee Members.

The Board of Health and Town Committee, of Keany Township, N. J., are at war over the question of patronage and salaries, and, as a result, the Board of Health is about to issue emergency bonds for its expenses for the first time since its organization.

At the last meeting of the Health Board Dr. James A. Exton, the health officer, was given power to engage counsel and conduct an energetic campaign against the members of the board, who constitute a majority of the Township Committee, opposed the appointment of J. Franklin Crowder, of Hoboken, as secretary, and James N. Matthews, as secretary. The salaries of these officers were also objected to by the three members, but the other members of the board, who are favoring the new appointments and fixing their salaries.

Since that meeting the three objecting members have declined to pay the roll of the Board of Health, and have made known their determination to tie the hands of the health authorities by refusing to pay the bills. Besides, don't you remember, Young's right leg was longer than the left?"

The Democrats also made an attempt to force Sheriff Herring's fee of fifty cents for feeding prisoners per day to forty cents, the vote being 10 to 3 against the proposed change. The total amount proposed were yesterday increased, that for the coroners being raised from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF PERJURY.

Wife of Henry T. Basford, the Convicted Forger, Arraigned in Court.

Mrs. Eleanor Basford, the wife of the famous forger, Henry T. Basford, who is still in prison for his crime, was arraigned yesterday at the Municipal Police Court, Brooklyn, charged with perjury. She was found at No. 138 Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. Basford's husband is over seventy years old. He was convicted in Jersey City, last fall, of counterfeiting. Then Mrs. Basford moved to Brooklyn.

STAGLIGN PLACE OF SAILORS SHADE.

After Three Years in Jail, Henry Kohl Walks Forth a Free Man.

INDICTMENT STILL HOLDS.

But, the Principal Witness in the Murder Case Being Dead, There Can Be No New Trial.

Henry Kohl wound up his three years' imprisonment in the Essex County Jail, at Newark, N. J., Sunday night. He was then not a prisoner, but the guest of the warden, William Boett. The indictment against him for the murder of Henry Prael still stands, but yesterday he was released on his own recognizance, to be retried only if new evidence is discovered against him.

Kohl was taken from the jail to the Court House about 11 o'clock in the morning. In waiting at the main entrance was a big crowd of curiosity seekers, but they were outwitted, for Warden Boett took his prisoner through a side entrance. Hardly had he stepped inside the building, however, than the word went around that Kohl had arrived, and a rush was made for the Court of Quarter Sessions, which was soon jammed.

Meantime Kohl, who was dressed in a new suit and light overcoat, had been taken to the jury room, where he had a long conference with Father Kammer, his spiritual adviser, and Thomas S. Henry and Frank M. McDermott, his lawyers. There was considerable delay before he was taken to court, because his aunt, Mrs. Mary Matter, who had promised to go his bail on the assault charge, had not appeared. Finally she came in, and Kohl was conducted before the bar. Prosecutor Crane informed the Court of the prisoner's presence and his willingness to furnish bail on the charge of assault made by his wife.

"Take his own bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance when wanted on the indictment for murder," said Judge Fort. "and in the case of assault and battery I will fix the amount of bail at \$200."

While the papers were being made out Judge Henry addressed the Court, saying: "May it please the Court, our client requested me to publicly thank the prosecutor for his fairness throughout this case, and also for the motion he so honestly and fearlessly made on Saturday, I, too, desire to thank you, Your Honor, and also His Honor Justice Deane. As the last act and final chapter of this now celebrated case is about to close, I think it proper for me to say that the charge delivered in this case at the trial by His Honor Justice Deane was a model of fairness, and if I had any leaning it was in favor of the accused."

Kohl then stepped forward and signed the bond to appear if wanted on the murder indictment. He smiled as the clerk explained that the amount was to be levied on his goods and chattels, lands and tenements. He is practically penniless. Mrs. Matter qualified on the other side, and the prisoner affixed his signature, "Joseph Henry Kohl."

"Are you content?" asked Clerk Darst. "I am," replied Kohl, in a bewildered manner. "All right. You may go." Still Kohl did not move, but continued to gaze on the Court in a dazed way. And he stepped forward and kissed him. Then he, apparently, awoke, shook hands with his lawyers, Warden Boett, and Father Kammer, and then he turned to the members of his party who were in the court room. The crowd was at their heels, but was kept back by the closed doors. There was another rush to the Court House, and Kohl followed Kohl and his friends until all boarded a South Orange avenue trolley car. They got off at Father Kammer's house, where they had dinner.

MRS. KEASLER WASN'T ALONE.

Husband and Bulldog Were on Hand, and the Tramp Sufficed.

One of the gang of tramps that for several weeks past have annoyed the residents of Franklin, N. J., was nearly killed yesterday by John Keasler, a farmer in that town, assisted by a bulldog which nearly tore the clothing off the tramp, besides taking a piece of flesh from his leg.

JERSEY HAS THREE PORTIAS.

Mrs. Annie Irving Keeler, of Camden, Admitted to the Bar.

Trenton, N. J., June 7.—Mrs. Annie Irving Keeler, of Camden, to-day received her certificate as an attorney. She is the third woman to be admitted to the bar in New Jersey. She was one of the first candidates to apply for examination under the By-Counselors act.

By her attendance at a law office is not needed as long as the applicant can obtain the signature of five counselors certifying to capacity and reputation. Mrs. Keeler will make a specialty of criminal practice.

CANNON HE MADE BURST.

Tore Off Bobby Cooper's Fingers While He Was Reading His Sunday School Lesson.

DEPUTY'S CAPTIVE IS ALSO HIS VALET.

Welch Cannot Legally Get Rid of His Prisoner.

Fifteen-year-old Robert Cooper, of Rahway, N. J., who is bright and inventive, several weeks ago made a toy cannon from a piece of brass pipe and it worked admirably. He has discharged it daily since then.

Saturday evening he loaded the cannon, but, contrary to custom, took it into the house without discharging it and placed it on the window sill. Sunday he seated himself by the window and read his Sunday-school lesson. The cannon was opposite him and the hot rays of the morning sun were on the cannon.

ACCUSE PASTOR OF THEFT.

The Rev. Ernest Fridon Arraigned in Court on Complaint of His Church Officials.

The Rev. Ernest Fridon, who until a week ago was pastor of the German Lutheran Society at Woodhaven, L. I., was yesterday charged with larceny in Justice Laufer's court.

The society has no church and was allowed to worship in the house of the Hook and Ladder Company. For some time there had been harmony between the minister and the Official Board of the church. The pastor is a married man and lives with his family in Brooklyn. The congregation requested that more money be given, and he did not do so. This caused some feeling.

The congregation purchased an organ, hymn books and other church articles, and the installment plan. Dominie Fridon claims he contributed the most money toward the purchase of the organ. On Saturday a truck drove up in front of the Hook and Ladder house, and, by the direction of Dominie Fridon, the organ, hymn books and other church articles were carried to his home in Brooklyn. When the officials of the church learned that the property was missing they became indignant. President Charles Higgins, of East Moriches, L. I., yesterday, as he happened to be in the city, called on Judge Reeves, at Greenport, and asked him what was the best thing to do. Well, said the county judge, don't let the Judge get rattled. He thought some fellow had called his decision in question, and he couldn't make it out. When he understood what had happened he called on County Judge Reeves, at Greenport, and asked him what was the best thing to do. Well, said the county judge, don't let the Judge get rattled. 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